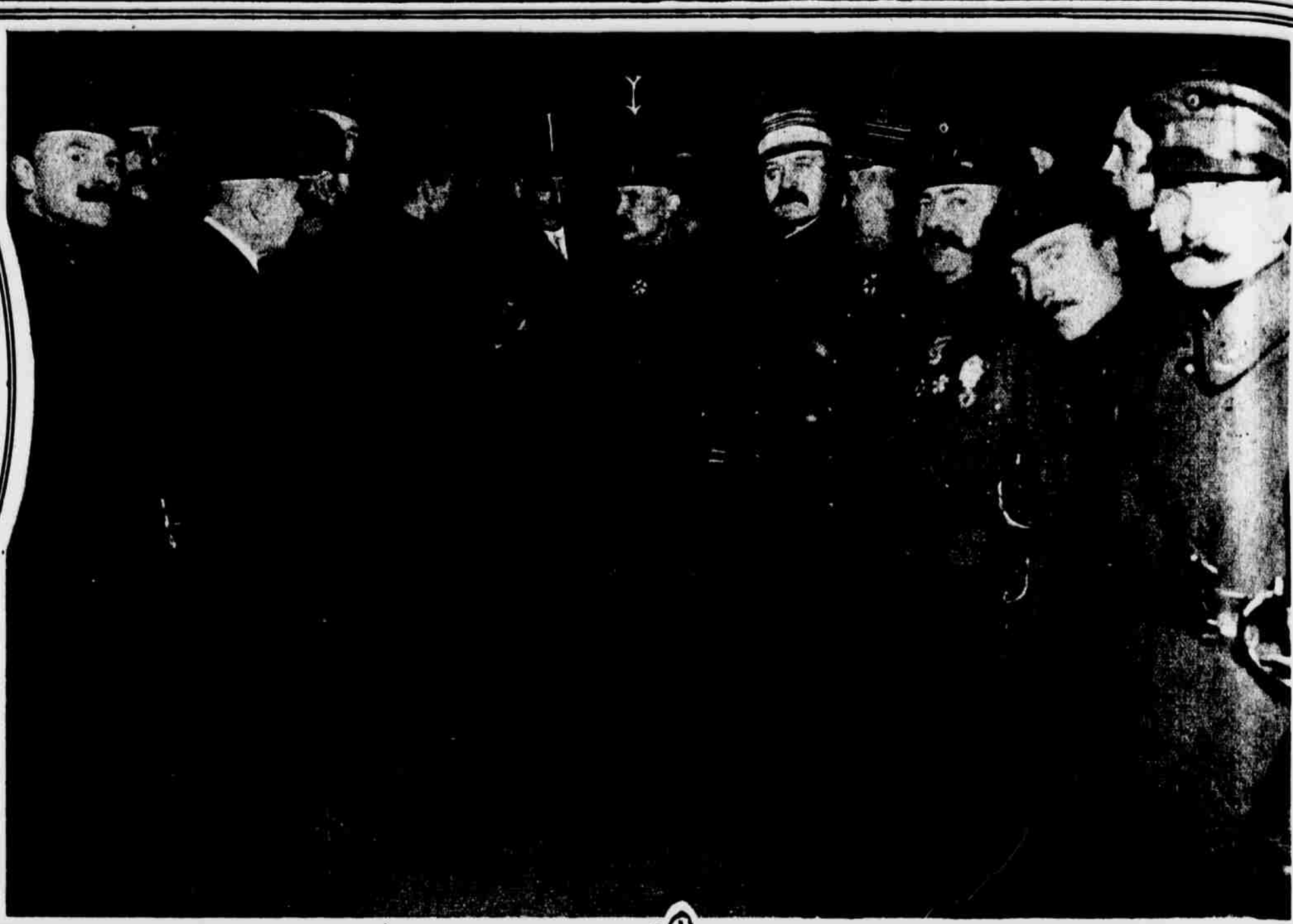




No make believe about this school on the French front. The pupils are African troops, and just now they are learning the lesson of caution in advancing to the first line through a communicating trench.

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Gen. Leman (arrow), the hero of Liege, at the Lyons station on his arrival in Paris. His gallant defence of the city held up the German advance through Belgium and probably saved Paris. Taken prisoner by the Germans, he was recently released owing to ill health.

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Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall (holding strip of stamps) and Speaker Champ Clark (to right) were the first to buy War Savings Stamps at the booth just opened at the main entrance of the Capitol. Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, acting minority leader of the House, is behind Speaker Clark.

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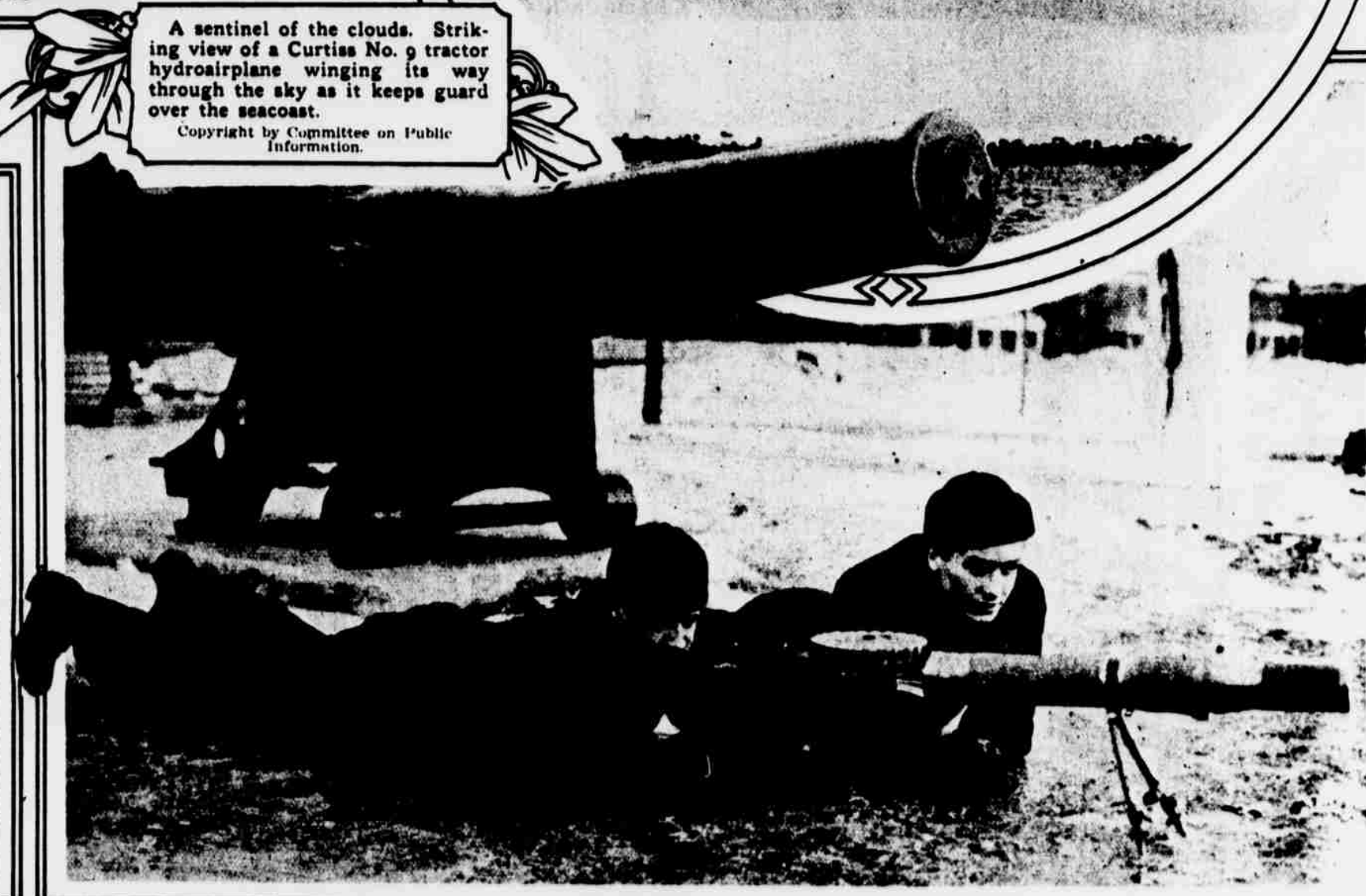
A sentinel of the clouds. Striking view of a Curtiss No. 9 tractor hydroairplane winging its way through the sky as it keeps guard over the seacoast.

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A tank in trouble on the British front in France. This is the kind of ground these war monsters travel over. Everywhere there are shell craters and even a tank gets into an awkward position sometimes.

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Jackie Miller, the machine gun champion, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Recently he beat by four minutes the old record in assembling and firing a Lewis machine gun. He is a type of the young men the West has been furnishing to man ships of the navy of the United States since the war began.

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